# CABARET GIRLS AID BIG RED CROSS DRIVE

Invade Fifth Avenue and Wall

that the drive, scheduled to end Christ-mas evo, would be continued on Decem-

"Manhattan has simply got to get 105,000 new members if the national ambaign for 10,000,000 new members is be a success," he declared. "If all e force pull together, and I believe they I'we will succeed." he added. Two leading section chairmen: Miss

W Mackintosh, 450.

### Employees Eurol in Body.

The large number of business houses of other industries reporting the eneliment of all their employees in a body ens again the outstanding feature yes-"This Hundred Per Cent Club is going Bride's Father Performs Ceremony, trong," declared both Director Tamblyn

t has started," the latter added, "we vill next be working to make the whole ity of New York a Hundred Per Cent

The telephones in headquarters, 244 Madison avenue, began to ring early in the day with messages from stores and actories where all employees had signed for the war in the second line of defense. In many instances a large majority of the employees of firms now joining

Manhattan Dock Company, Nurses Manhattan Dock Company, Nurses Manhattan Dock Company, Nurses Manhattan Dock Company, Arnheim, Gotham National Bank, Armstrong, Robins Corporation Bradley & Merrill, Bradley Stational Bradley & Merrill, Bradley Stational Sampson, Thatcher & Bartlett, John Bard, J. P. Stevens & Company, Hogg- or Eros, Walderf Astoria Hotel, Scotla Worsted Mills, New York branch; Atlas Worsted Mills, New York branch; Atlas Docther of the bride; Frank H. Mann, Bortland Coment Company, Paul Block, Gillesnie, G. Beverly Douglas and Frank Babbott, Jr. Blowed at the tridge Company and the U. S. Steel

The Bankers Trust Company, one of Severty-fourth street. first banking homes to get on the honor-oil of the One Hundred Per Cent Club. brough an error at headquarters, was omitted from the early list.

### Hotel Walters Wear Emblem.

In notifying the campaign manager its thin employees were all members, the Waltiorf-Astoria management announced fluit as a special recognition of Red 500.06 floss week the waiters would be permitted to wear the Red Cross emblem in the lapel of their coats in the dining made in the help in the regulation uniforms of building the help. help, its action is in line with President

Wison's suggestion: "Our consciences will not let us enjoy the Christmas season if this pledge of support to our use is left unfulfilled. Red Cross

the permit their employees to wear the

many other things the present empaign has developed is that there are Red Cross workers and Red Cross fans. In the latter class is George M. Cohan, cross with another sons. "hitled "Over Here," from which all the

### DIED.

DRURT -- On Friday. December 21, Ann Arman Drury, wife of Capt. George Chipman Drury, Royal Canadian Bragoons, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson W. Fuller of New

Tork.

Fineral private. Please omit flowers.

GUDDINGS.—On Thursday, December 26,

1917. William James Giddings, son of
the late Filas M. Giddings.

Fileral services at his late residence,

344 State street, Brooklyn, on Saturday, December 22, at 2 P. M. Kindly
emit flowers.

emit flowers.

HALSEY—William Bayley Halsey, Thurs-day, December 20, at his resi-dence, 421 West 118th street, son of the late Joseph Bayley and Jennie

American War Relief. The first presentation of the new song will be at the Christmas Eve party of the Friars' Club.

Mme. Sarah Hernhardt is another theatrical star in the fan class. In her appearance at the Palace Theatre, besides

FETE OPENS TO-D making a short talk every day for the Red Cross, Mme. Bernhardt has paid an unusual compliment to the organisation in its present drive by keeping upon the boards "From the Theatre to the Field of Honge".

attend the Kneisel entertainments, and then it will be the real thing. Last night was just the private view, held to make sure that the merry-go-round and faction with the artistic offering. The experiment of placing at the head of the organization a violinist of such sharply defined characteristics as Mr. Kreisier, a player whose style is in some ways antagonistic to that identified with this quartet, will be watched with interest.

That there is to be a marked difference in the nature of the performances.

Therefore Delafield, section 3, 14,265; ence in the nature of the performances Miss Mary Alexander, section 5, 13,402, was manifest from the beginning. Mr. Five leading division chairmen: Mrs. Kreisler's aggressive and dashing meths Mary Alexander, section 5, 13,402.

S Mary Alexander, section 5, 13,402.

Every leading division chairmen: Mrs.

Lorg. 1,591; Mrs. T. Peieris, 1,234:

S R Hirsch, 1,223; Mrs. J. Putnam.

Liv. and Mrs. J. Carstensen, 1 152.

Two leading generals: Arthur W.

The players are all

The players are all

Land is Santa's work shop. There's a Christmas Land, with transparencies was manifest from the beginning. Mr. Kreisler's aggressive and dashing methods dominated the playing. His instru-Twe leading captains: J. H. McCulfore a first concert. The players are all
Land is Santa's work shop. There's a
chi 2,145; John S. Curtis, 1.085; H. L.
very fine artists, and their concerts will
chi 644; A. W. Middleton, 520, and
doubtless gain in finish and elegance of
showing the Wise Men of the East, and style as they go forward.

### WEDDINGS.

#### STUART-BROWN.

#### Assisted by Two Others.

Miss Agnes Mildred Brown, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Judson Brown, was married to Harold Coe Stuart vesterd y afternoon in the Madison Avenus Presbyterian Church. The marriage ceremony was performed by

The bride entered the church with her brother, Arthur J. Brown, Jr., and was a body are already individual mem-ers of the Red Cross, but are joining agin as members of the One Hundred or Cent Club. The idea "where there gown of white satin made with a court unity there is strength," it seems, aptrain, trimmed with duchess lace and a six to all.

Among the new club members enrolled thouguet of white orchids and likes of the Manhattan Dock Company, Nurses sisters only attendant. She were a utiling Association, Globe Transportation of orchid colored satin and a

Portland Coment Company, Paul Block, William J. Barnes, Richard Pierson, Fiffany & Company, T. A. Gillespie, G. Beverly Douglas and Frank Babbott, Jr. Schirmer & Company, Marcus & Com- A small reseption followed at the

Carnegle Institute Gets \$500,000

building, a fine residence building and the records already compiled make up the gift. The place was established in 1918, and many of the leading biological income suggestion: "Our consciences in the leading blological experts in the country have been interested in providing it with charts and received in the country to get at the facts of the marriage of defectives. One hundred employees have conducted investigations in every state in the country to get at the facts of the marriage of defectives. One hundred employees have conducted investigations in every large transfer of the leading blological experts in the country have been interested in providing it with charts and received in providing it with charts and recei upon which the records are based.

### NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Miss Jeannette Jennings, daughter of Miss Jeannette Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, will be married to Henry Calhoun Taylor at noon to-day in St. James's Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 11 East Seventieth

The marriage of Miss Janet B. Mowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLane Mowry of 146 East Thirty-fifth street, to Ensign Thomas Crouse Parsons, U. S. N. R., will take place this afternoon in the chapel of the United States Naval Acad-

chapel of the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis. A reception will follow at Carvel Hall, Annapolis.

Miss Barbara Alda Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Guyton Boston, will be married to Ensign Lercy Maxwell Dyckman, U. S. N. R., of Orange. N. J., this afternoon at the home of her parents in Scotland road, South Orange.

The marriage of Miss J. Heilbroner, to Harry H. Heris, will take place to-day at the home of her mother, 634 West 135th street.

Miss Anna Lenane, daughter of Thomas

HALSEY.—William Bayley Halsey, Thursday, December 20, at his residence, 421 West 113th street, son of the late Joseph Bayley and Jennie Berrien Halsey.
Fueral private. Please omit Sowers.
HOWARD.—December 20, 1917, O. Z., belaved husband of Nida Howard, aged 27 years.
Services at his late residence, 14 Morningside avenue, Bunday afternoon, o'clock,
LARSEN.—Lewis J., aged 35 years,
Services The Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's Bidg.), Saturday, 2:35 o'clock.
MUNSON.—On Wedneeday, December 10, Alexander McKee Munson, Son of Sowert H. and Olivia M. Munson.
Funeral services will be held in the chappel of Woodlawn Cemetery, New York, on the arrival of the 5:28 apecial irain from Grand Central Depot Saturday mersing, December 21, in his fertively from Chapten and Silasbeth Clarkmon Thompson, formarly of South Carolina, Juney Mrs. Dances was held last night at the Plana.
Thompson and Silasbeth Clarkmon Thompson, formarly of South Carolina, Juney Mrs. Danced Was held last night at the Plana and Mrs. Edward Dwight. The nazi dance will take place on Fabruary 5.

# FETE OPENS TO-DAY

From Merchants.

There was one vehicle in New York yesterday that was given the right of the charming field Cross ambulance, in charming field Cross ambulan Mother Goose street, with the plates quite bare—neither fat meat nor lean—while they nibited the learners and prices.

"It is safe to say that this rule will be 24 to Capt. Drury, who was invaguite bare—neither fat meat nor lean—promulgated by the State Food Commission." where bankers and brokers were driven to their vanits before a relentless fire grave, will and beautry.

There was no escape," said one over last night, "It was a case of the up and take what you want. But only have praise for the enemy, their their of warfars and the great cause which they are fighting."

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method of warfare and the great cause for which they are fighting."

The radding party is headed by Miss Prances Armshouse, leading alady at hurchills, and will make a second atsek in a different sector some time of the programme consisted of Mozart's Director Tamblyn announced last night.

There was an aptence such as used to attend the drive, scheduled to end Christman eve, would be continued on December 19. No. 1, 126 Schubert's A minor, that the drive, scheduled to end Christman eve, would be continued on December 19. No. 1, 126 Schubert's A minor. There was an aptence such as used to attend the Kneisel cutortainments, and the provide war is over.

Last night wasn't the real opening of the carnival. To-day is the real opening of the carnival. To-day is the visitors were just stupid grown folk. Mayor Mitchel, and Miss Maud Wetmore, and people like that but to-day the soldiers and sallors with the remaining members of the carnival. To-day is the real opening of the carnival. To-day is the visitors were just stupid grown folk. Mayor Mitchel, and Miss Maud Wetmore, and people like that; but to-day the soldiers and sallors with the programme consisted of Mozart's the carnival. To-day is the carnival. To-day is the carnival. To-day is the carnival. To-day is the visitors were just stupid grown folk. Mayor Mitchel, and Miss Maud Wetmore, and people like that; but to-day the soldiers and sallors with the real opening of the carnival. To-day is the ca

Jesus on the Cross, and opposite it a real Christmas night scene, with filled stockings hanging over the tireplace. There's the Shoe, and if the Old Woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do is there to-day, she will find her family even larger, for there is a spiendiferous slide in it that every child in the place will be crasy

Norh's ark and-but s yourself. It is worth it. The boys' choir from Grace Church sang there last night. In their white robes they filed down the winding stairs, singing Christmas hymns as they the being father, assisted by the Rev. Henry sions Coffin, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride entered the church with her brother. Arthur J. Brown, Jr., and was The Covernment till this war is won

inner & Company, Marcus & Comp Carnegie Institute Gets \$500.000 Eugenies Record Establishment.

### TEACHER KURTZ TO RESIGN.

Man Who Beat Boy Will Pay His Victim \$100.

Judge Gibbs, in the Bronx County Judge Gibbs, in the Bronx County Court, suspended sentence yesterday upon Louis N. Kurtz, a teacher in Public School No. 42, upon a plea of guilty of attacking George Harberg, twelve years of age, of 1372 Brook avenue, upon condition that Kurtz would resign and pay his young victim \$100 for medical expenses.

\$100 for medical expenses. Kurtz is the teacher who, on September 27, struck and beat young Harberg, after someone placed a tack upon his pedagogical chair. The court said the suspension of sentence was guided by the advice of physicians and others respecting the nervous condition of the teacher. Judge Gibbs gave warning that no such conduct on the part of teachers would be permitted.

### Stare to Ald Miss Booth.

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, James K. Hackett and other theatrical notables are going over to the front of the Hotel Astor this afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock to stand with Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army at a Christmas kettle in which money for war work among soldiers and sallors will be dropped. Commander Booth will wear the new khaki uniform designed for Salvation lassies in France.

# \$2,000,000 More for Belgium.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Two million dollars loaned to Belgium to-day brought the total of American credits to that country to \$69,900.000. Credits to all ailled countries now aggregate \$3,387,900,000.

HAIR BALDAM



# FOOD BOARD O. K.'S

Wonderful Toyland at Grand Federal Administration Tells

Palace if you don't believe it and see providing that certain articles of food at Pinehurst, the winter home of them eating ice cream cones. At least exposed for retail sale must be marked they were last night when the carnival with the names of the articles, their brought to a hospital here in a last hope to save her life.

Food Administrators believe it will pro-529 Ninth street. Brooklyn. manager test consumers from being imposed upon for the Morrisdale Coal Company, died

yesterday a new plan to check up all retail dealers of food and fuel who are exploiting the people by high prices. It is proposed that the Federal and State food administrations shall request all political parties to form a "non-partisan" committee in each Assembly district.

#### Investigations Are Planned.

Election district captains of the organizations of the several parties will investigate conditions in their districts. Housewives will report to them in-stances of overcharging, misrepresenta-tion and other abuses on the part of the family grocer, butcher, delicatessen man to be turned into the various party headquarters, and when it is sifted and sorted it will be passed along to the Federal and State commissions.

The plan was made public by the Food Labor Conference in a statement bearing the names of the following: Edward I. Hannah, John C. Hilsdorf

tisan organization, made up of repre-sentatives of the Democrats, Republicans, Socialists—and don't forget the women. who are going to vote-would mean the rived, he said a few words, telling the people that the carnival is "not a the creation of a 'secret service' of the charity, but a tribute of appreciation to the men who have gone to the front, a tallers and I believe that in one month

stock than cattle foods and poultry feed. The wheat, however, was an inferior

used by the New York City Conservation
Bureau and the City Food Council.
P. Q. Foy, market expert, said turkeys
will be in fairly liberal supply by Monday. Wholesale prices were a cent lower

Rossiter of Nyack-on-Hudson, member of the Union League Club, recently re-turned from France, where he was dec-orated for gallant service with the

front.
On October 2, when the Germans were shelling a town to which section 5 was assigned for duty Rossiter and Storment

### MRS. G. C. DRURY DIES OF INJURIES RETAIL LABEL IDEA New York Society Favorite Hurt on Honeymoon.

Mrs. Goorge Chipman Drury, 24 years old, nee Ann Norman Fuller, and affectionately known to her many New York friends as Lady Fuller, injured on her honeymoon at Southern Pines. N. C., when a train hit an automobile in which she and her husband were riding, died yesterday at noon in Washington while being brought here in a special car.

in a special car.

The body reached this city yesterday The body reached this city yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the home of her brother. Thomas S. Fuller, 1072 Fifth avenue, who, with her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fuller, of New York and Pinehurst, N. C., were accompanying the injured woman. Funeral arrangements have not yet been

The accident occurred December 13 and Capt. Drury and Mrs. Nat Hurd of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Drury's sister, were also seriously injured. They are still

Thursday from arterio scelerosis. A requiem mass will be offered this morn-ing at the Roman Catholic Church of Saviour, Eighth avenue and street, Brooklyn, and interment will for

low in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr. Meehan, who was born in New
York city, was active in Catholic cir-He was a past grand knight of Twelfth Assembly District Democratic Glub. He leaves two sons, the Rev. W. G. Meehan, chaplain of the Sixtleth Regiment of United States Infantry: Regimald Meehan, who is fighting with the American troops in France, and a daughter, Miss Adeline Meehan.

#### EDWARD SARGENT.

Dankisson, Conn., Dec 21.—Count Edouard Emile Auguste Sargent d'Han-devourt, a classmale of Count Honi de Castellane and a member of the old regime of the French nobility, died here to-day in an obscure pourding house. to-day in an obscure boarding house. He was 52 years old and came to Dan-

lelson twenty-six years ago.

He took the name of Edward Sargent and would never allow himself to be addressed in any other way. He lived a Edward I. Hannah, John C. Hilsdorf quiet, retiring life, working in mills and union of Greater New York: James P. Boyle, Otto Nichols and Hilda E. Svenson, Central Labor Union of Brooklyn: Frances E. Beck, Ann Hogan and Maude Frances E. Beck, Ann Hogan and Maude Edward Cassidy, Alfred J. Boulton and Cari Beck, Labor Forum.

"If the political parties are on the level and are looking to give relief to the people, here is their chance," said Edward I. Hannah. "Such a non-partisan organization, made up of representatives of the Democrats."

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forty years, died yesterday in his nine-tieth year in his residence, the old Wooley Homestead, Old House Landing road, Little Neck, L. I. Mrs. Eliza Field road, Little Neck, L. I. Mrs. Eliza Field
Morgan, the widow, who survives is 92. Louis Pope Gratacap, who was curator in mineralogy in the American Musken the civil war began, and so outspoken were his sentiments in favor of the North that he was put into prison. Home at West New Brighton. Staten the second act. Hail the North that he was put into prison. the men who have gone to the front, a fallers and I believe that in one made before the through their children and a proof that the new spirit of standing behind the dovernment till this war is won, a spreading and growing everywhere.

"IADIES' WORLD" SUSPENDS.

McClure Publication May Be Review After the War.

"The suspension of the publication of the control of the publication of the publ

### SHONTS WARNS CHILDREN.

Theodore P. Shonts, President of the Mrs. E. H. Harriman has given to the Carnegle Institute at Washington the \$300.000 eugenics record establishment at Cold Spring Harbor. L. I, along with a fund that brings \$12,000 a year for its upkeep. Announcement of the gift was made yesterday.

Eighty acres of land, a brick office war.

on all grades of turkeys yesterday than the day before, he said. The out of town buyers who were here all the week have all gone home, and the local dealers have the market to themselves. Mr.

"Dear Children of New York; it is printed on the back cover of the book of rhymes:

"Dear Children: I want you to have

have the market to themselves. Mr. Poy said there will be enough turkeys to go round.

RETURNS WITH CROSS OF WAR.

Richmond Resulter Decorated for Bravery as Ambulance Driver.
Richmond Rossiter, son of Van Wyck

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Richmond Rossiter, son of Van Wyck

"Dear Crilleren: I want you to have all the fun in the world, but I don't want a car to run over you and cut off your legs or your arms. Every day hoys and girls get hurt while playing in the streets of New York.

"When you play, keep away from the trolley cars. When you are on the streets look out for cars, wagons and automobiles. Do as your mother tells you. Al-ways be careful."

Rockefeller Alda K. of C.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 21.-A con-tribution of \$100,000 for its war work orated for gallant service with the French Croix de Guerre by Gen. Brissaud of the Alpine Chasseurs.

In the early summer Rossiter joined the Norton Harjes Ambulance Service, Division of the American Red Cross, known as section 5. After brief training at Robert Goelet's estate with the rest of his section of thirty-five Americans he went into immediate action on the Alsne front.

### WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

shelling a town to which section 5 was assigned for duty Rossiter and Stormont Matthews, who were operating an ambulance together, were ordered to fetch two wounded French soldiers from a dugout on the far side of the town. A German shell shattered one side of the car, but Rossiter and Matthews drove on under heavy fire and brought the pollus back to the base hospital.

Rossiter has resumed his duties with the Franklin Trust Company, and is awaiting a change in the draft law which will enable him to enlist in the American expeditionary force.

RICARDO A. MESTRES, died April 18, 1917. Net estate, \$251,815. Debis were \$44,217, and largest timm was note for \$25, end on the own was largely interested in undeveloped Mexican oil lands died without a will. His estate is divided equally among his widow, Emma H. Mestres; so, Paras old, and daughter, Alma C. Mestres, 2 vears old, and daughter, Alma

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# SWANN AID, DEAD

Heart Disease Kills Assistant In Each of Its Three Acts Two District Attorney and Former Justice.

Assistant District Attorney and former Judge George F. Roesch, long a Tam many leader of the Seventh Assembly District, died yesterday in St. Francis's Hospital from heart disease. He was 62 For more than twenty years Judge

Roesch had been prominent in Tammany political circles. He was elected to the State Assembly at the age of 33, wa chosen State Senator in 1890 and served Fourth District Court from 1893 and retained office for sixteen years.
In 1999 he received the official disapproval of the Har Association, supposedly because of his connection with the Lexow investigation. Justice John W Goff, who was counsel for the Lexow committee, came to his defence in 1916 and District Attorney Swann made him an assistant in his office in February

last year.

Dr. Parkhurst, Mgr. Lavelle and former Judge Alton B. Parker also indorsed him for the new office.

Judge Rosch was recognized as the friend of organized labor and was counsel for Typographical Union No. 6. He was the chairman of the committee to review the laws as president in Municipal Control of the Committee to Municipal Control of the C revise the laws as practiced in Municipal Courts adopted by the Legislature in 1902. After his election to the bench in 1894 he took special courses at the New York Law School.

Surviving are the widow and the sons, George F. Eugene and Joseph. the widow and three

#### WILLIAM YERANCE.

The funeral services for William Ferance, lately of the William Hodge Company, who died Wednesday, will be Mr. Yerance was an actor who has supported many of the stars of his day, among whom were Edwin Booth, Char-lotte Thompson, William J. Florence, J. K. Emmett, Stuart Robson and Florence Roberts. He was born in New

York city May 10, 1853. He was edu-cated at the Chariter Institute. Mr. Yerance went on the stage early. For a number of years he was the leading man in Charlotte Thompson's com-pany, and with Stuart Ronson he played many of the parts that had been taken by William Crane. For two years after his marriage to Louise Royce he was a member of the "Peg o' My Heart" company and later was with the

ompanies,
Mr. Yerance was a member of the Actors' Order of Friendship, the Actors Fund of America and the Actors' Equity

### ANDREW PAUL RAGGIO.

Onono, Me., Dec. 21.—Andrew Paul Raggio, professor of Spanish and Ital-ian languages at the University of Maine died to-day after a brief illness. Prof. Raggio, a native of Texas, was graduated from the University of Texas

Mr. Gratacap was a fluent talker, a brilliant lecturer and an engaging com-paniou. A brother, who lived with him in the old homestrad, is the only surviving member of the family. His family was one of the old New York element, and the body will be interred in the family vauit in old Trinity Cemetery.

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## GEORGE F. ROESCH, 'YES OR NO' IS PLAY OF SWIFT ACTION

Scenes Are Represented Simultaneously.

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	"Yes or No"-at the 48th Street.
,	Margaret Kane Willette Kershav
	Donald Vane Frank Wilco:
	Phil
1	Paul Derrick Donald Beasle:
1	Dr. Mallow
	Minnle Emile Polin
0	Jack
	Emma Marjorie Wood
	TomJohn Adair, Jr
8	KittleAdrienne Morrison
1	NellEva Franci

The philanthropic managers who, in spite of rumored discouragements, are piling up the pleasures of the prospective heliday season were on the job stitutional Synagogue. ngain last night. Weber & Anderson produced at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre a play somewhat perilously called "Yes or No." The new piece is not only supplied with a prologue and an oplogue, but in every one of its three acts there are two scenes represented simul-taneously.

It is necessary to understand that the

story is told of two women and the two views are of their homes. In this respect the piece has a swifter movement than the usual cinema, since its scenes are not represented in the quick succession of that form of theatric art, but are to be observed at the same time. Arthur Goodrich, its author, has thus added ancoodrich, its author, has thus added another novel trick to the number that have been exercising the ingenuity of the playwrights ever since it was considered daring to tell a story on the stage backward.

Luckity the interrogatory title of the play is not addressed to the codies.

play is not addressed to the audience, so it was not as dangerous as it seemed. The two women who are the heroines of accept or refuse the opportunities put before them. Each decides differently. It is to revealing the consequences of this action that "Yes or No," with its prologue and epilogue, its three acts and its duplicated scenes, is devoted.

#### Difficult Execution.

Mr. Goodrich's idea in showing the analogy between two women of such varied positions in life, of whom one remained true to her vows in spite of poverty and the other rebelled against the indifference of her husband, was undentably interesting, but its execution preented serious difficulties.

For instance, the audience saw the

room of the poor couple next to that of those of higher station and their proximity was destructive of delusion last night at least, if not inevitably. When one apartment was in darkness and the action had shifted with the flu-mination to the other, there were fre-quently figures from the other division remaining in view. In one scene, for in-stance, a man read a paper in complete darkness while the action was transferred to the other division of the stage. Of course an illusion cannot withstand such attacks.

graduated from the University of Texas in 1896 and came to the university ten years ago as assistant instructor of Romance Languages. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard in 1904.

LOUIS POPE GRATACAP.

withstand such attacks.

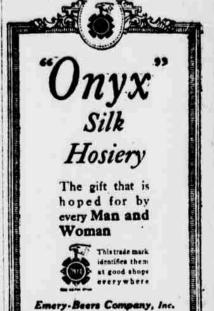
The author was more successful in treating his humbler characters and there was not only humor but some reai feeling in the doings of the family that occupied the left hand of the stage while the right was given up to the more luxurious. But the language of the characters had evidently caused the author little labor.

ing another for the purpose of making the successive scenes of a picture play. Reality was ever absent.

Emilie Polini and Willigite Kershaw contrasted admirably the rich wife and the poor, and Margaret Wood shared with John Adair, Jr., the honors of the laughter which the spectators periodically enjoyed in the second act.

Adrienne Morrison imparted some fun to a crudely drawn character of a street girl and Eva Francis acted sympathetically the part of the young wife for whose benefit the tale of the two was told. For it was to dissuade her from a false step that the play illustrating the fate of the woman who said yes and the other who said no was told. So in addition to his sovelty of scene and his electric lights, which were numerous throughout the auditorium, the dramatish had succeeded in putting a play inside another. Playwrights accomplish wonanother. Playwrights accomplish won-derful feats in such theatric legerdemain-nowadays. But too often only the in-genious trickery survives.

Representative Frederick C. Hicke, one of the six Congressmen who went abroad to get some first hand news about the war, will deliver an address on war-zone conditions in the Mount Morris



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